Final 1966-'67 Issue

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Final 1966'67 Issue

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## Men Raid Dorms As Women Cheer

Pandemonium broke loose on the Wartburg campus Thursday night at 11:30 in the form of a "panty raid."

Encouraged by the women, about four hundred men broke into the dorms and rushed up the stairs.

The first dorm to be hit was Wartburg Hall, where some men ran all the way to the fourth and top floor.

### Mob Rules

As one student explained, "We were driven by mob rule. You don't think of what you are doing; you just follow where everyone else goes. If someone would yell, 'Let's get out of here,' then everyone would take off as fast as they went in."

One of the men fell down in the mayhem and was trampled. It was even reported that one of the housemothers was trampled.

The housemothers were resistant to the raid, doing what they could to stop the onslaught. But their efforts were mostly in vain.

### Some Fight Back

Some of the women were willing to fight back. One male student said he ran into a room and dug some things out of the drawers, only to be jumped by a girl from behind.

He was able to escape, but not without suffering numerous scratches.

Many of the women appeared undisturbed by the incident. Many of them encouraged the men, locking their doors and hanging "things" on the door handles.

One of the men commented that "it was poor on the part of the girls. First they yelled to get the boys up there, and then they locked the doors."

### Rug Is Stolen

Some men went to each of the four dorms, and managed to collect "souvenirs" ranging from all sorts of underclothing to a stuffed rabbit. One student was seen stealing a rug.

Many of the men, however, did not pick up anything. One student said, "I just did it for the idea of running through the girls' dorm and breaking that rule."

## YR's Force Referendum

Student Senate will be forced to hold a referendum on affiliation with NSA because of a petition favoring the referendum, which was circulated by the Wartburg Young Republicans Club.

According to the Senate constitution, the student body may demand a referendum on any issue by presenting a petition with the signature of at least one-fourth of the student body.

The petition, circulated this week, has well over four hundred signatures, with only 324 needed.

Since it is too late in the year to hold a referendum on the issue, the election will have to take place next fall.

Freshman Gerald Edgar of Dubuque was one of the leading proponents of the referendum. He is vice president of Young Republicans and Development Commissioner.

The Young Republicans circulated the petition in protest to the vote in Senate Monday night favoring affiliation. There was no discussion on the matter and the vote to continue affiliation was unanimous.

Senate decided that students were not well enough informed on NSA to decide the issue. Young Republicans contended that this decision was a violation of student rights.

## Faculty Votes., Outfly Retained

The faculty nas passed a motion allowing Outfly to be held by the students.

The motion is: "Students shall be entitled to have one day in both the Fall Term and the Winter Term (but not in the Spring Term) on which classes shall be dismissed and other activities may be planned.

"Each of the two free days shall be selected jointly by the President of the College and the President of the Student Body.

To encourage spontaneity the dates shall not be predetermined or listed in the official calendar of the college. The activities and other arrangements for those free days shall be planned by the Social Activities Committee (students)."

Wartburg men run in ragged bunches across the campus in Thursday's raid on the women's dormitories.

## Dean of Students Comments On Thurs. Evening Rioting

About four hundred male students rioted at Wartburg College Thursday night in a carefully planned "panty raid."

All four women's dormitories were entered through doors that had been locked.

### Suspects Planning

"I suspect that it was planned," said Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann in an interview Friday. "I have talked to several students, and I expect to talk to more."

Oppermann, Ron Shinn and Chaplain Diers were in the women's dorms when the rioting occurred. They went there when the men began to gather about 11:30 p.m.

Similar, but less violent gatherings occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

### Were Minor Injuries

No injuries were reported on Thursday, although several minor ones were sustained.

"Something will be done," said Oppermann. "I have made certain recommendations to the president concerning action to be taken. What will happen remains to be seen."

Apparently there will be discipline, but not a blanket disciplining of the student body.

### Will Not Sit Idly By

"If I can't touch these people with discipline, someone else will have to do it," Oppermann said. "But I will not sit idly by and see this kind of thing go uncensored. I do not believe in this kind of conduct.

"No one has the right to go through a locked door, whether he is a student or anyone else. There are laws that govern all of us, and those laws will have to be followed."

### No Announcement Is Made

No announcement has yet been made of specific persons involved or of the type of punishment expected.

"If charges are to be made through police court," Oppermann commented, "I will have to make them in my capacity as dean of students."

According to Oppermann, the crux of the incident lies in the attitude of the students.

"If the students haven't learned from this incident," he said, "it has been worthless. It's the students' attitude that counts now.

"We can either go back to normal, or we can have anarchy on this campus.

### Have Police State

"We will have either a political, or police state, or we will have a society of young adults. Young adults take responsibility for their actions.

"What I am concerned with is my own idea of what happened," he continued. "There are as many different ideas of what happened as there were people out there."

News of the incident was carried by wire services over most of the country. It appeared in many Iowa newspapers and radio newscasts.

Reporters and students, both men and women, were taking pictures during the disturbance.

### Takes No Pictures

"I took no pictures," said Oppermann.

"People who read and hear of the incident will put us right in with the group that includes Parsons College and others," he said.

"If the students do not accept discipline for this incident, I cannot work in this office."

## Teacher Corps Takes Applicants

The Teacher Corps, a program of the U. S. Office of Education designed to train teachers for poverty-stricken areas, is now accepting applications, according to Karl Kraft.

Kraft is local coordinator of the United States National Student Association.

"The Teacher Corps is a two-year tuition-free master's degree program designed to equip potential teachers for the task of teaching in poverty areas," said Kraft.

"Teacher corpsmen are paid $75 a week plus a dependent's allowance during their two-year tour of duty.

"Selected corpsmen undergo an eight- to 12-week training program in the summer, and then are placed in poverty-stricken areas under the supervision of experienced Teacher Corps teachers and the local school authority," Kraft said.

"Duties of a corpsman may include individual tutoring, counseling, team-teaching, acting as student assistants or supervising extra-curricular activities.

"Corpsmen attend graduate classes at a nearby university after school hours or on weekends," Kraft continued.

"Application forms and copies of the Teacher Corps Handbook are available at school placement offices or can be obtained by writing to the Teacher Corps, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.," Kraft concluded.

## Ted Hankner Is Honorary Initiate

Ted Hankner, shop foreman with the Waverly Newspapers since 1932, has become the fourth honorary member to be initiated into Wartburg College's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society.

Hankner, who has been with the newspaper 35 years, was accepted into the Beta Delta chapter this weekend along with five students.

Other honorary members include: the late Dr. G. J. Neumann, former head of the Wartburg English Department and editor of Wartburg's first regular publication; Leslie Moeller, the retiring chairman of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa; and F. C. Grawe, owner-publisher of the Waverly Newspapers.

The newly initiated students include sophomore Bruce Bumgardner of Waverly, senior John Schmeltzer of Bettendorf, sophomore Dean Kruckeberg of Owatonna, Minn., sophomore Mike Sondergard of West Branch and senior Wayne Lea of Milan, Minn.

Initiation of new members was held Sunday evening at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Margaret Garland.

## Seniors Take Teaching Jobs

Five more Wartburg College seniors have signed teaching contracts for next fall.

Janice Alke will teach in the elementary schools at Peoria, Ill. Janice DeNeui will teach in the high school at Parkersburg and Francene Haibeck will teach music at Gladbrook.

Teaching physical education will be Arlen Kruger at Miles and Tom Severe at Elmare, Minn.

## Junior Class Gives Schedule

Junior class officers have released the final schedule for Commencement exercises.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, May 21, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. There will be a special reserved section for graduates and their guests.

The President's Senior Supper for all candidates eligible for a Bachelor's degree will be held in the cafeteria the same day at 6 p.m. President and Mrs. Bachman will be hosts for the evening.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Friday evening, May 26, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. The academic procession will form on the walk east of Knights Gymnasium.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be Saturday morning, May 27, at 9 a.m. on the Mall directly south of Luther Hall.

Commencement will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The academic procession will form at 1:30 p.m. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in Knight's Gymnasium, and the procession will form in the lobby and dressing rooms.

## Press Box Is Vandalized

Extensive damage to broadcasting equipment occurred when thieves broke into the press box at Dry Run Stadium sometime Monday night.

Entrance to the press box was gained by prying off the padlock on the door. All equipment inside was thrown out on the ground, and the KWAR-FM banner was stolen.

Equipment used to broadcast sports events by KWAR-FM was damaged, possibly beyond repair. Damage to the press box was light.

The press box is used by KWAR-FM to broadcast home baseball games.

## Exams Are Held On Reading Day

Several instructors scheduled final examinations for Reading Day yesterday, according to Dr. Mahlon H. Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Although these were not included in the final exam schedule, instructors were allowed to hold exams yesterday if the students agreed, according to Dr. Hellerich.

In addition, permission from the dean's office was required. Students involved were notified in advance of the exams.

# Mass Media Unjustly Blamed

The mass media of Wartburg College was accused last week for failing to support the Student Body Project, and said that the lack of publicity from the Trumpet and KWAR-FM was one reason the project failed.

Quoting from last week's Trumpet, Byron Tweeten, chairman of the Student Body Project, said, "I had little help from publicity, from either KWAR-FM or the Trumpet. This is the first time I've seen a Trumpet reporter, for example."

The proof that this statement is wrong is well documented in the program logs of KWAR-FM and in the back issues of the Trumpet. Whether or not the mass media have to accept the project as being good or practical is not the question. The allegation is that the Trumpet and KWAR-FM did not support the project with either articles or radio programs.

Back issues of the Trumpet show that over one hundred column inches have been printed about the project from the time the project was chosen to the Green Issue two weeks ago.

This is without a doubt more coverage than any single item has received in the Trumpet all year.

Program logs at KWAR - FM show that Tweeten was featured on at least one Spectrum program and on several occasions on Senate Night. In addition, convocations dealing with the Student Body Project were broadcast live in their entirety without exception. Coverage was also given to the Carnival.

Comparisons with Luther College are hardly fair. Luther has approximately 400 more students than Wartburg. Luther's endowment fund is substantially larger than Wartburg's.

The reasons that the Student Body Project failed are manifold. Neither the students nor the Student Body Project committee are fully responsible for the disappointing lack of funds for this ambitious project. But the fault most certainly does not lie in the mass media.

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Of all the things on a college campus, the passing of time seems to be the most dependable.

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The month of May brings reflection by both Wartburg professors and students. Most thoughts run parallel for both. Each one wishes he had accomplished more during the year.

* * *

Congratulations to the seniors, especially to the men, whose four years of college will make them shoot straight and duck fast.

* * *

Congratulations to the seniors upon your graduation, and may you stay true to the Lord and follow Him through your life's journeys.

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

## Trumpet Reporter Lambasts Tweeten

To the Eitor:

I was much displeased last week when I read in the Trumpet that Mr. Byron Tweeten said that he had not talked to a Trumpet reporter before the instance of last week's story.

I would like to point out to Mr. Tweeten that I was the person who was assigned to cover developments in the Student Body Project. I do not like reading in the Trumpet after I have attempted to help the Project that the chairman doesn't consider me to be a reporter for the Trumpet.

After all the work I put in on his stories about the project, consisting of over one hundred inches, I consider it a real slap in the face.

--John C. Schmeltzer

## Radio Replies To SBP Article

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Tweeten's article printed in last week's Trumpet, some unjust accusations have been made. We feel that the position of KWAR-FM should be justified.

Mr. Tweeten stated that he received no support from the radio station, a statement that is nothing short of a lie.

When first begun, the project was given full news coverage, and at least one program, "Spectrum," was given to him personally to do with as he liked. He was on "Senate Night" a number of times.

On these programs, he explained every phase of the project, including details of the solicitations, plans and progress.

If people did not listen to him, we will not accept the blame.

The several convocations dealing with the Student Body Project were broadcast live, as are all the others.

If Mr. Tweeten wishes to drop the blame on someone, he should be a little more accurate. Let it be known that his libelous statements are not appreciated here.

--Rick Lewis
Retiring Chief Engineer
KWAR-FM

*...a Wish for Success to our Grads*

## KWAR Claims Project Support

To the Editor:

In the May 13 issue of the Trumpet, there was an article entitled, "Swimming Pool Bid Fails; Project Lacks $80,000." In this article Mr. Byron Tweeten blames the Trumpet, KWAR-FM and the student body for its initial failure.

I feel that Mr. Tweeten is unjust in his accusations.

When the project was selected, Mr. Tweeten and I sat down and discussed various ways in which KWAR-FM could support the project.

After our discussion there were two outlets for his use: "Spectrum" and "Senate Night." He had the privilege of using these features as often as he needed them.

So looking back over the past few months, Mr. Tweeten, I don't feel that KWAR-FM's lack of concern was one of the reasons of the project's failure.

Rather it was the lack of concern of the project committee in not using the outlets opened to you by KWAR-FM.

--Stephen L. Johnson
Retiring Station Manager
KWAR-FM

## On Senate

By PAUL NELSON

If one were to affix a title of a Shakespearean play to the Senate meeting that was held last Monday night, perhaps the most appropriate would be "Comedy of Errors." To really appreciate the true temper of this meeting, one had to be present to enjoy (?) it.

The suspension of the rules, which occurred several times, and the parliamentary scramblings were only a few of the events that have led me to choose such a title. What is probably the most amazing thing of it all was the fact that the Senate did accomplish something, even if not in the most efficient manner.

* * * * *

The real issues that face the Senate were discussed and even acted upon. Squire Days, better known as initiation, and its problems were again discussed, and action was taken.

This action took the form of creating a student court to deal with complaints arising from initiation. This student court will consist of three upperclassmen with no "political" ties who will be chosen by the student body president in conjunction with the junior and senior class presidents.

If you have not heard, "all undesirable forms of hazing will be eliminated." What this constitutes will be made available to all students at some date in the future, probably next year. It will be interesting to see what develops.

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Also dealt with was the topic of reaffiliation to that leftist or educational association (depending on your point of view) known as the National Student Association. After a suspension of the rules, a resolution was presented that would continue to make Wartburg College a member of the NSA. To make a long story short, the Senate voted unanimously, no abstentions, to maintain affiliation with NSA.

To finish at this point would be bad journalism, because there is much more behind the action than the previous sentence implies. There was discussion as to whether the student body should decide the issue.

Mention was made of the Trumpet article on NSA and the letter addressed to the editor. Pros and cons were tossed out and the issue discussed at some length.

Rather than having me discuss them at length here, go to your senator and congratulate or reprimand him as you see fit. Ask him why he voted as he did, and find out why the other senators voted as they did. It is your Senate.

Housemother's Last Stand

## Cigarette Speaks

By RALPH LOHSE

I do a lot of thinking about crazy things, like: What if flowers were able to speak? Why aren't dominoes painted white with black dots? Or other subjects of similar calibre of mental digestion.

LOHSE

On one of my more recent misadventures into kiddieland I wondered what a cigarette would have to say to us if it could speak. The cigarette would probably relinquish its monologue in this way:

"I've been around for a long time, but I still can't determine why people love me. Could it be my looks, my appearance? It surely can't be my personality, for I'm very cruel at times.

"And they surely can't love me for what I do for them because, if anything, I hinder them. Despite all of my notorieties, I am cherished by millions as a somewhat adopted spouse and preserver of life, liberty and pursued happiness.

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"When people pull me from my imprisonment within that cramped little box, I feel so relieved, I could stretch my legs. . .if I had any. It's really quite stuffy in that box, but people don't think of that. I suppose they don't even think of the punishments I go through merely to satisfy them.

"For example, I can barely tolerate people caressing my slender white body with their pair of eager and aggressively nervous lips. As if that wasn't enough torture, I then just hang there getting 'lipped to death' or get my butt chewed off for nothing. When they strike a match to the other, the liberated end, I have further punishment.

"Did you know that at the end of a lighted cigarette the temperature gets up around three-thousand degrees Fahrenheit? I can testify that it does, and don't think I don't feel it!

"Then there is the knowledge that in 10 minutes my life will have burned away, and my remains will have been crushed thoughtlessly, without a funeral or even a eulogy, and I will have been forgotten.

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"But during my ten-minute death, I have the satisfaction of knowing that with every puff of my charred remains I will be getting my revenge on that individual, and my death will not have been in vain.

"For you see, I can make people's teeth an unsightly yellow, make their breath unbearable, stain fingers, become habit-forming and even make them more susceptible to an incurable disease. If I'm lucky enough to be handled carelessly, I can start houses, forests and even people aflame.

"When I become a habit, which is more often than not, I can drain pocketbooks faster than the fastest pickpocket in the world. I also like to see people suffer through all sorts of sporadic nervous rages when without possession of me or one of my friends.

"Poor man: He just can't seem to get along without me. You know, I really think I die for a good cause. You might say I'm a martyr, wouldn't you?

"Just one more statement before you stuff me back in my box: If you ever find out why people like me, I'd appreciate it if you'd let me in on the secret. And, by the way, if you happen to run across one of my friends, human or otherwise, tell them I said hello."

## Poet's Pad

A heart
that was free
as pollen on a midsummer's day
is mired in he indulgent mud
of selfpity.

It speaks
a jargon of ego and identity
as it struggles
for composure
in defense of its position.

Until, outstretched,
a heart in hand
supports
loves
answers
the muffled plea.

--Larry Englund

## Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

The Wartburg Trumpet

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# Diplomas To 288 Grads At Commencement

Seniors numbering 288 will receive their diplomas at Wartburg College commencement exercises Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

Graduating with bachelor of science in education degrees are Jane Abbas, Aplington; Janice Alke, Wesley; Judith Anderson, Aita; Patricia Bunting, Monticello; and Janice Collins, Janesville.

Others are Ruth Dohrmann, Hampton; Deanna Fulwider, Anamosa; Mary Gammelin, Appleton, Wis.; Lynn Geniser, Chicago, Ill.; Kathleen Grearson, Appleton, Wis.; Sandra Gutfleish, Waseca, Minn.; and Jacquelin Herrmann, Waverly.

More candidates are Diana Hildebrandt, Waterloo; Barbara Hubbard, Waterloo; Jennifer Jahr, Livonia, Mich.; Melise Karsten, San Diego, Calif.; Marsha Keteisen, Clinton; and Sandra Koepsell of Cedar Rapids.

More graduates are Jane Koudelka, New Hampton; Verta Kress, Waterloo; Kathiene Kriesel and Kathrine Kriesel, Owatonna, Minn.; Peggy Krukenberg, Fonda; Kay Krueger, Beaver Dam, Wis.; and Cynthia Lane, Sterling, Ill.

### List Continues

Others are Andrew Luckow, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Constance Meyer, Wausau, Wis.; Myra Meyer, Unadilla, Neb.; Jewell Miland, Wykoff, Minn.; Laureen Mowry, Lowden; Janice Nelson, Albert Lea, Minn.; and Leah Nelson, Park Ridge, Ill.

More candidates are Linda Nissen, Humboldt; Sandra Oltrogge, Waterloo; Margaret Owens, Readlyn; Carolyn Peters, Plainfield; Loretta Petig, Watertown, Wis.; Patricia Rosenberg, St. Ansgar; and Faye Sampson, Roland.

More seniors are Colleen Samuelson, Alta; JoAnne Scatena, Hammond, Ind.; Cheryl Simon, Stillwater, Minn.; Leta Steffenhagen, Cedar Rapids; Sandra Strong, Eariville, Ill.; Margaret Stumbaugh, Clinton; and Susan Syverson, Waverly.

Others are Patricia Watkins, Anamosa; Judith Weiss, Michigan City, Ind.; Lee Wind, Tinley Park, Ill.; Sandra Witthuhn, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Diane Wolf, Greene.

### Graduate With B.M.

Graduating with bachelor of music education degrees are LaNell Bailey, Rowan; Rodney Dense, New Hampton; Dennis Dorwick, Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Karen Friederich, Jamestown, N. Dak.; and Diane Goodsell, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Also receiving the degree are Sharron Johnson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marlene Kasemeier, Sumner; Larry Kussatz, Waverly; Carol Lueck, Floyd; Dauneen Mastin, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Barbara Nessa, Lake Mills; Marilyn Rehder, Cedar Rapids; and Dennis Wenzel, Clinton.

### B.A. Is Awarded

Graduating with bachelor of arts degrees, listed with their major and home town, are Yohannan Abraham, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Kerala, India; Lynn Aitemeier, Biology, Newton; Avis Anderson, Social Work, Dayton; Janice Atz, Social Work, Apple River, Ill.; and Charles Baerlin, Social Studies, Bryan, Ohio.

Other candidates are Jean Baker, Eng.-Social Work, Mendota, Ill.; Kirk Baker, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Hampton; Kenneth Barr, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Streator, Ill.; Patricia Barta, English, Ft. Atkinson; and Jon Becker, Social Work, Racine, Wis.

Others are Nels Beckman, Biology, Blue Island, Ill.; Steve Beckman, Eng. - Speech - Journ., Cedar Rapids; Alfred Beitelman, Chemistry, Clarksville; Jean Biere, English, Anamosa; Jerry Bishop, Sociology-Social Work, Oregon, Ill.; and Rosemary Bloeser, Bus. Ed., Denver

### Other Graduates Given

More graduates are David Blomberg, Bus. Ad.-Econ., Tinley Park, Ill.; Thomas Brobeck, Phys. Ed., Milwaukee, Wis.; Barbara Brownell, French, Oelwein; Ronald Buch, Social Work, Storm Lake; and Robert Bye, Math, Waverly.

Others are Catherine Carroll, English, LaGrange, Ill.; Robert Clauson, Math, Strawberry Point; Charles Clay, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Cedar Falls; Manfred Colombus, German - Psych., Albert Lea, Minn.; and Cathryn Cornelius, Phys. Ed.-Social Work, Maquoketa.

Others graduating are Larry Crawley, Chemistry, Guthrie Center; John Dahlby, Bus. Ad.-Econ., Hanlontown; Dennis Dirks, Speech, Anamosa; Barbara Dobron, History, Marshalltown; Edith Dodd, Social Work-Sociology-Rel., Milwaukee, Wis.; and Dale Doeple, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Denver.

More are Arne Ebner, Sociology, Hudson; Jack Eden, Eng.-Speech, Burr, Neb.; Kenneth Feldman, Math, Morrison, Ill.; Gaylen Fick, Science, Blue Grass; Jack Fistler, History-English, Grundy Center; and LaVoy Fordham, Nurs. Ed., Marshalltown.

### Others Are Listed

Others are Roger Fuerstenberg, Math, Waverly; Judith Gannon, Social Work, Cadott, Wis.; Gary Gapen, Psych., Peru, Ill.; Wayne Garms, Sociology, Monona; Roberta Getzioff, German - French, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Karl Guetzlaff, Social Work, Minneapolis, Minn.

Others are Kathryn Gumz, Biology-Science, Waverly; Elaine Handeland, Math, Austin, Minn.; Karl Hanke, Philosophy, Waverly; Martin Hannemann, Science, Madison, S. Dak.; Glenn Hansel, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Waverly; and Roger Hansen, Math, Cedar Rapids.

### Degree Candidates Given

More degree candidates are Walter Haussmann, Psych.-German, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas Heard, Phys. Ed., Belmond; Harvey Heckes, Social Work, Centuria, Wis.; William Heinzelmann, Bus. Adm. - Econ., Palmyra, Wis.; and Robert Helland, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Ottosen.

Other graduates are Ronald Helmers, Phys. Ed., Plainfield; Paul Herrmann, Philosophy-Sociology, Waverly; Leslie Holland, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Waverly; Janet Horn, Social Work, Newton; and Patricia Infusino, English, Racine, Wis.

More candidates are Robert Jenkins, Social Studies, Waukon; Barbara Johnson, Social Work, Waverly; Michael Johnson, History - Social Studies, Waverly; Nancy Johnson, Social Work, Lime Springs; and Stephen Johnson, Bus. Adm. - Econ. - Speech, Lynn Center, Ill.

Also graduating: Roger Kamrath, Math, Cosmos, Minn.; William Karrow, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Appleton, Wis.; Joe Kaufman, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Tama; James Kinsinger, Chemistry, Ottumwa; and Lana Kjergaard, Parish Wk.-

### List Grows

Others are Steven Kollmann, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Waterloo; Roger Koopman, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Flanagan, Ill.; Martha Krueger, Social Wk. - Psych., Hartland, Wis.; Arlen Kruger, Phys. Ed., Holland; and Kenneth Kuziej, English, Waverly.

Others are Karen LaFortune, English, Green Bay, Wis.; Leanne Latterell, Social Wk.-Sociology, Renville, Minn.; Wayne Lea, English, Milan, Minn.; James Lubben, Philosophy, Anamosa; and John Lubben, Bus. Ed.-Econ., Anamosa.

Ronnie Luck, Bus. Adm. - Econ., Plainfield; Gary Ludvigsen, Phys. Ed., Racine, Wis.; Dennis Lueck, Philosophy, Seymor, Wis.; Norman Luttinen, English, Crown Point, Ind.; and Allen Lyndrup, Speech - Eng., Clifton, Ill.

More graduating are Ron McCollister, Philosophy - Psych., Detroit, Mich.; John McVeety, Biology, Eldora; Katherine Maahs, Eng. - Speech - Journ., Tilleda, Wis.; Richard Medlar, Social Studies, Mendota, Ill.; and Kathe Mensing, nurs. Ed., Waverly.

### Other Degree Winners Listed

Others receiving degrees are James Meyer, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Waverly; Dennis Montet, Biology, Waverly; Linda Montet, English, Waverly; Alta Morstad, Social Work, Waverly; Margie Mowry, Social Work, Lost Nation; and John Moyers, Social Work, Sycamore, Ill.

Others are Kenneth Narducy, Chemistry, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Gary Nelson, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Ellsworth; Paula Nielson, Social Work, Dubuque; Joan Noble, Math, Tama; and Jane Norberg, Nurs. Ed., Waverly.

More graduates are Nancy Nuss, Phys. Ed., Waverly; Varick Olsen, Biology, Waverly; Edward Paulson, Social Work, Madison, Wis.; Walter Pfeffer, Greek, Castalia; and Barbara Phelps, Biology, Waverly.

Other degree candidates are Randall Phelps, Bus. Adm. - Econ., Waverly; Ruth Pirsig, English, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Larry Platte, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Denver; Larry Pieggenkuhle, English, Hawkeye; and Howard Potratz, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Waverly.

More degree candidates are Roger Reed, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Lamont; Mary Rinderknecht, Social Work, Van Horne; Edwin Roach, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Plainfield; Shahnaz Roach, Sociology, Waverly; and Dennis Saltzman, Phys. Ed., Denver.

### Lists Continue

Others are Walter Sauerbrei, English, Waverly; Joel Schardt, Psych.-Philosophy, Cedar Falls; John Schmeltzer, Sociology, Bettendorf; Kenneth Schrankel, Biology, Shell Lake, Wis.; and Ronald Seedorff, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Lamont.

More receiving diplomas are Thomas Severe, Phys. Ed., Nora Springs; Chris Sharpe, English, Mather AFB, Calif.; Rose Shine, Nurs. Ed., Conrad; Charles Smith, Social Studies, Janesville.

Others named are David Smith, Physics-Math, Atlantic; Dale Sorensen, Social Work, Waterloo; Dale Stadtmueller, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Fremont, Neb.; Janet Stengel, Music, Mt. Morris, Ill.; and Marilyn Stoesser, Social Work, Wantagh, N. Y.

More graduates are Marlene Stroh, Phys. Ed., Sibley, Ill.; Norman Stubbendick, Social Studies, Syracuse, Neb.; Susan Stueberg, Phys. Ed., Clyman, Wis.; Roger Stufflebeam, Phys. Ed., Plainfield; and Gary Swedberg, English, Sycamore, Ill.

Others named are Karen Taylor, Psych., Dayton, Ohio; Terry Tellefson, French - Philosophy, Maquoketa; Bonita Thurn, English, Ashley, N. Dak.; Gary Tilleros, Biology, Decorah; and Jon Voikert, Bus. Adm.-Econ., Cushing.

Other candidates are Gary Waller, History, Iola, Wis.; Keith Weber, History, Sheffield; Joyce Whitver, German, Scranton; Lyle Wind, Phys. Ed., Woodhull, Ill.; and Gary Wolter, History, Guttenberg.

Completing the B. A. degree list are David Zimmerman, Social Work, Fremont, Ohio; and Emile Zola, Science, Leopoldville, Rep. of Congo.


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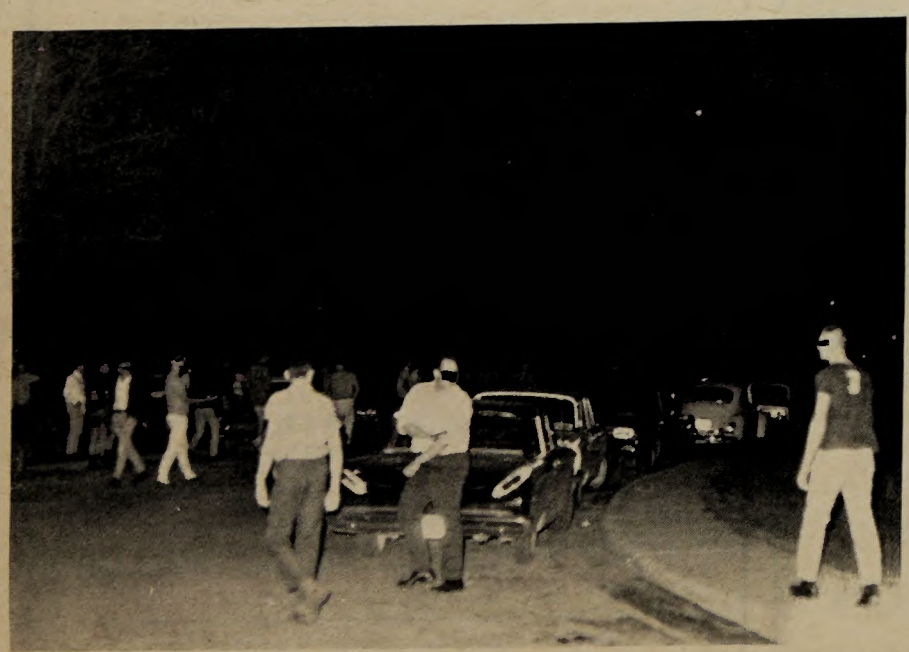
# First Student Rioting In Many Years. . .

Several hundred men students were involved in the Thursday evening "panty raid" which saw all four of the girl's dorms raided. Included in the fiasco was Hebron, which lies to the right of this picture.

An uncertain group gathers around the steps for the seige of Wartburg Hall.

Wartburg Hall prepares for the siege of men students who are about to infiltrate their dorm.

Retreating from Wartburg Hall, the men move back to the area of the men's dorms.



Among the rioters were many curiosity seekers, shown here on the west side of Hebron Hall, watching the evening's festivities.

Peering from behind darkened windows, women of Hebron Hall watch the raiders as they mill around the side door.

# Luther Players Present 'No Exit'

By LYNNE BRADLEY

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" was presented by the Luther College Campus Players Sunday evening at the coffeehouse. It offered a unique experience in existential drama.

"No Exit" concerns three people: two women and one man, all locked in a small room. They are dead--this is Hell.

But why are they here? What have they done? Where are the thumbscrews, the bubbling lava pits, the roasting spits and other methods of demonic torture?

All they have is a room with three chairs, a statue and a light bulb eternally lit. There are no windows or mirrors.

Slowly the irony of this situation makes itself evident. There will be no physical torture administered by a devil, but rather slow, acid-like mental torture by two on the other one.

The torture intended for them is an eternal attempt at self-justification--an eternally futile attempt.

The Luther Players put on an exceedingly professional performance. Characterizations were perfect, even down to a nervous tic of the mouth.

seem unaware...

With the exception of an occasional eye shift, they seemed unaware of the audience. Not once did a character falter out of place.

The play proved a successful innovation for the coffeehouse, supporting hopes of presenting more plays in the future.

Rick Lewis, sophomore Mike Sondergard, sophomore Dean Kruckeberg and freshman Dave Westphal have enjoyed serving Trumpet readers during the past 3 issues. Rick will transfer to Iowa State next semester, but Mike will return as managing editor, Dean as editor-in-chief and Dave as sports editor.

They ask you to please disregard the messy room shown above. The Pub House will be cleaned up Monday morning as soon as the bull-dozers come.

# New Singles Are Recorded

Four new singles have been recorded by the Night Flight, formerly the Dark Knights.

The recordings were made Thursday, May 11. Connections were arranged through Ronnie Rice, organist for the New Colony Six. The Rolling Stones record at the same studios when in the United States.

The four numbers recorded are: "Don't You Even Care," "He'll Make You Cry," "Without You Girl" and "To Color Turn."

The latter two were written by Ellery Temple. The first two were first recorded by The Hollies and The Critters.

Although not yet released, the recordings are apparently already a success. Capitol, RCA and other major labels have made bids for contracts. Such early bidding is unusual in the record industry.

According to present plans, Willard Productions will handle the Night Flight. The company is probably the best known rock promotional agency in the country.

The Night Flight will present the first public performance of the new singles this Saturday at a dance in Buhr Lounge. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The recordings will be released for sale about June 1.

# ALC's Laity Discuss Role

MINNEAPOLIS--More than 60 laymen, selected to represent a variety of viewpoints, vocations, age levels and traditions, met in Minneapolis May 4 to 7 in a consultation arranged by The American Lutheran Church's committee on the laity. Norman E. Madson, Northfield, Minn., an architect, was chairman.

Three days of discussions, based on resource materials distributed in advance, produced voluminous written reports from all participants. The reports will be analyzed prior to the preparation of a report for the Church Council in June, Madson said.

Concern was voiced that the organized church may be so bound by forms and traditions as to thwart its mission of communicating the Christian gospel in relevant and effective ways to the rapidly changing world of today.

The role in the church of the ordained clergy was the subject of numerous critical comments. Some said that ministers are required to function more as executive secretaries, or general managers than as pastors. There was criticism of the system which some said prevents pastors from speaking prophetically.

# YAF Opposed To Draft

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the nation's largest conservative youth group, has called for an end to the draft and transition to an all-volunteer Army.

The following is the text of the YAF resolution on conscription:

"We, as young conservatives who support a policy of total victory over communism, particularly in the war in Vietnam, and want the United States to fight that war through to victory, hereby resolve that:

"1. The American people, through the Congress, should establish as our goal a voluntary system of military service. Congress should begin the implementation of that goal this year, with as many specific steps in the direction of voluntarism as are possible at this time; and it should establish a projected timetable for full implementation of that goal.

"2. In times of acute national emergency, some form of temporary conscription may well be necessary to provide for the national defense. Congress should draft legislation toward that end--legislation that is more equitable and realistic than the present Selective Service System.

"3. Conscription can be justified in this country only in the sense that it is the duty of every citizen to defend his country in time of war. We oppose any system (such as compulsory National Service) in which the justification is that a person owes a certain number of years of his life to the government.

"Such a system would be, in reality, a slave labor system coated with democratic slogans."

# Anti-Viet Project Is Readied., 3-Phased Program Is Planned

Posters and advertisements are being spread across the country in a nationwide effort to recruit and organize people against the war in Viet Nam.

Behind the project, called "Viet Nam Summer," are Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock. They urge political force to end what Dr. King calls the "futile" war in Viet Nam.

The drive was originated by various groups in the Cambridge, Mass., area, who hope to pattern it after the civil rights drives of the summer of 1964.

In announcing his participation in "Viet Nam Summer," Dr. King denied that his involvement was diminishing his efforts for civil rights.

"The war in Viet Nam has diverted attention from civil rights and the problems of poverty and the slums . . . the money is going to the war," Dr. King declared.

The group will seek 10,000 volunteers across the country to work in communities to organize resistance to the war. Headquarters will be in Cambridge, coordinating activities in 500 cities.

The program is to be three-phased, with the first task the identification of people who are against the war. The second phase is educational and the third suggests courses of action.

This third phase includes anti-draft unions, company boycotts, purchasing advertising and attempts to get local political committees to speak out against the war.

Project posters proclaim the program as "an exercise in practical democracy," and practically indict organizations such as the Peace Corps, NSA, SDS, YMCA and a long list of other familiar abbreviations.

"It may," the posters say, "help bring peace to the people of Viet Nam."

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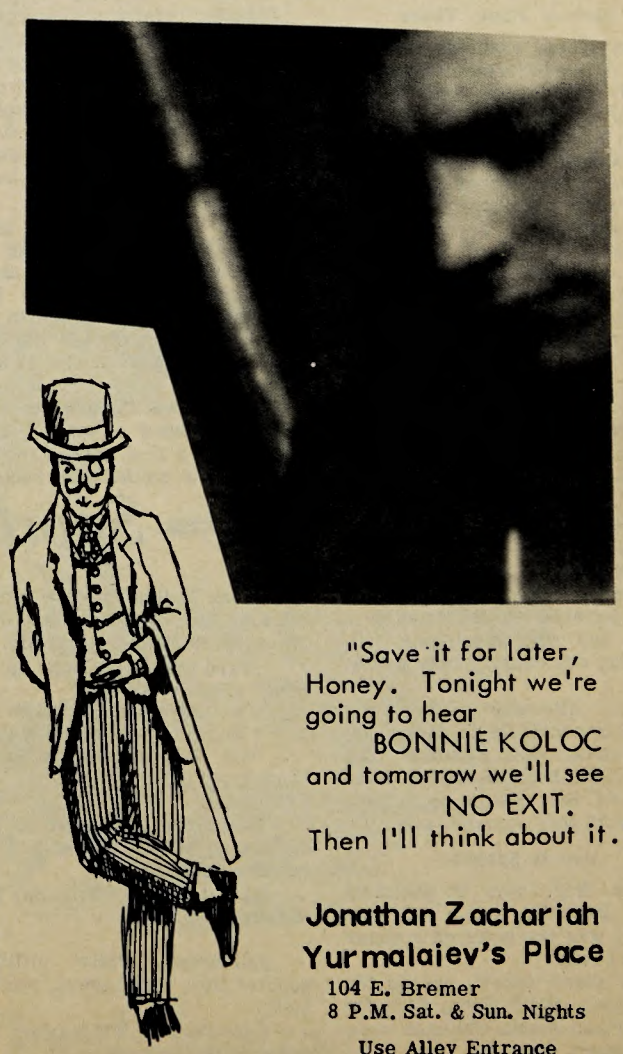

"Save it for later, Honey. Tonight we're going to hear BONNIE KOLOC and tomorrow we'll see NO EXIT. Then I'll think about it."
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Use Alley Entrance

# Third Place Finish To Thinclads; VanGerpen Is Individual Winner

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's thinclads rounded out the track season with a third place finish in the conference meet, scoring 32 points to Luther's 82 and Central's 51.

Dubuque, William Penn, Buena Vista, Simpson and Upper Iowa finished fourth through eighth, respectively.

John VanGerpen was the Knights' only individual winner with a victory in the 220 low hurdles. His time of 24.5 in the preliminaries tied Wartburg's oldest standing record, set by Nelson Bose in 1956, and was only one-tenth of a second off the conference record.

VanGerpen also placed second in the 120 high hurdles to become Wartburg's top point-earner, with nine points.

Runner-up finishers for the Knights were Paul Danielson in the shot put, Jim Sauerbrei in the duscus and Jack Fistler in the 220 low hurdles.

### Runners Are Injured

Wartburg's third-place finish was commendable considering that several of its top runners were hindered with injuries.

Junior Jon Thieman, outstanding miler and half-miler, didn't even make the trip because of sickness.

Sophomore Rod Holt and senior Jack Fistler both ran, but both were still hampered with pulled muscles.

Coach Dave Olson pointed out outstanding efforts in several events.

Said Olson, "Jim Sauerbrei did a very commendable job. He got off his best throw of the year and earned second place.

"Terry Sexton ran the best he's ever run in the 880, and got fourth place," continued Olson. "Ed Long has continued to show improvement and finished fifth in the 440 in a very tough field," he explained.

### Olson Gives Evaluation

When asked about his evaluation of the season, Dr. Olson replied, "That is a very difficult question. The season was very poor as far as the weather is concerned, and some key personnel were hit by injuries, which took its toll especially in the major meets.

"I can't say that I'm not disappointed that we didn't place first or second in the conference meet. We had been second for four years in a row, and we were hoping to move up instead of down," he remarked.

But, Dr. Olson added, "With some help from those people who were out with injuries, we might have made it."

Coach Olson is optimistic about next year's squad, commenting that "most of the individuals who made improvement all year will be back again next year."

Only three seniors will be lost by graduation -- Jack Fistler, Laird Yock and Gayle Fick.

"They've been a key part of the squad for three years, and they will be sorely missed. They all have made a real fine contribution," observed Olson.

# Successful Tennis Season Ends,. Knights 2nd In Loop Meet

Wartburg has concluded a successful 1967 tennis campaign, taking second in the Iowa Conference Meet at Dubuque. As expected, Luther took the top honors for the two day event.

The Norse showed their power by sweeping first place through the four levels of singles competition and taking both doubles contests.

Playing in the number one position, junior Jim Wagner met the singles champion Rolf Wulfsberg of Luther in the first round. Wagner fell 12-3 in the pro-set competition.

Wagner emerged the winner in the consolation series with a 12-6 win over Jeff Dodge of Dubuque.

Sophomore Greg Heist lost in the championship finals to Luther's Ray Makeever 12-1 for a second place finish.

### Heist Plays Well

"Greg Heist played very well in the conference tournament. The score in the finals is not indicative of his play," Tennis Coach Melvin Kramer remarked. "He was pleased with the outcome, and I was as well."

Another consolation title went to the Knight's Wes Schaller, playing in the third position. He defeated Don Ringnalda of Central 12-4. Schaller was the only Knight to come back from the meet with two medals on the basis of his doubles performance.

In the fourth position junior Tim Schumacher suffered the first loss of his Wartburg career. In the fourth position finals he was defeated by Sam Larsen of Luther 12-8.

### First Defeat

"Schumacher had gone undefeated in the fifth and sixth positions so he was under more pressure when he was moved up to fourth," Dr. Kramer said. "He was runner-up losing to Sam Larson, who is a real solid player."

The Knights took a double fall in the number one doubles losing to Upper Iowa 12-9 and to Dubuque in the losers round 12-5. The team was composed of Wagner and Heist.

The number two doubles combination of Schaller and senior Rich Medlar took second, terminating their wins in a 12-4 loss to Luther.

### Luther To Tourney

As team winners of the meet Luther will advance to the NCAA Tournament at State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls on May 27.

Each of the five Knights entered in the Conference Tournament returned to Waverly with a medal from the meet.

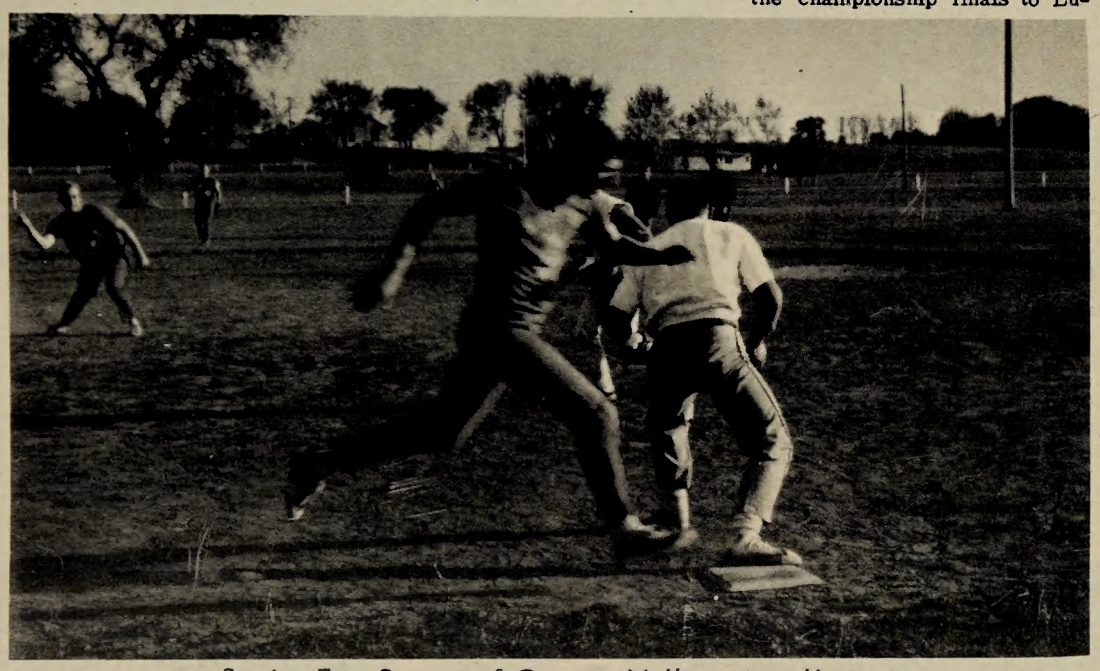
A proposal to make tennis a fall sport was voted down by the faculty representatives of the conference schools meeting in Dubuque. The coaches were also opposed to the measure. The shift would have caused scheduling problems with non-conference schools.

Medlar and Ken Barr are the only seniors who will be lost to the Knights for next year's campaign. The top four singles men will be back.

Kramer cautions against too much confidence since Luther loses only one and Central has no senior on their squad.

Conference Standings

| | |
|---|---|
| Luther | 48 |
| Wartburg | 32 |
| Central | 26 |
| Dubuque | 24 |
| Upper Iowa | 24 |
| William Penn | 14 |
| Simpson | 4 |



Senior Tom Severe of Gamma-Vollmer is called out on a close play at first by umpire Jim Keifer in early action of the Intramural Championship last night.

# Honored At Sports Banquet

Jack Fistler was recipient of the Voecks Award and Gary Ludvigsen won the Hertel Award at the Spring Sports Banquet, held last Monday night in the cafeteria.

Fistler, a senior from Grundy Center, has been an outstanding sprinter for Wartburg. He won the Voecks award, which is given to a senior mainly on the basis of scholarship, by maintaining a 3.34 grade average.

### Letters Four Years

Ludvigsen, a senior from Racine, Wis., lettered four years in baseball and three times in basketball. The Hertel Award is given to an athlete who has been outstanding in two sports. Ludvigsen was selected by W-Club from three nominees chosen by a committee.

Stan Kittleson, a 1956 graduate of Wartburg, was awarded the Coach of the Year Award by W-Club. Kittleson, football coach at Al Wood High School in Woodhull, Ill., had a 7-1 season this year.

### Wind Presents Award

The honor was presented to him by W-Club President Lyle Wind, who played under Kittleson at Woodhull.

Ten seniors were recipients of the Blanket Award, which is presented to those athletes who have lettered three times in a sport and who have done outstanding work during their senior year.

Lynn Altemeier, Lyle Wind, Ken Schrankel, Gayle Fick, Gary Ludvigsen, Joe Kaufman, Bob Bye, Les Holland, Arlen Kruger and Bob Meyer were honored with this award.

### Ray Is Speaker

John Ray, who is assistant head football coach at Notre Dame, was the featured speaker at the event.

The three sports queens for this year, Helen Fick, Christie Fisher and Joanne Shipman were recognized.

# Oppiemen Finish Baseball Season; Sweep Doubleheader From Luther

The Wartburg baseball season came to an abrupt end last Saturday, although the Knights were sweeping a double header from Luther in Decorah.

The Upper Iowa Peacocks won their two games from Dubuque and thus won the IIAC by one game and represented the conference in the area playoffs.

Disaster befell the Knights two weeks ago when they lost twice at Fayette. The only hope of the Oppiemen was to win two from Luther and that UIC would split. The Knights carried out the first part of the chore, but the Peacocks had ideas of their own.

### NCAA Was Possibility

There remained the possibility of Wartburg going to the NCAA small college playoffs, but Parsons, which has been rated in the top ten in the nation, received the bid late this week. So the 1967 season is now history.

Coach Earnie Oppermann once again produced a winner, finishing with a 15-5 overall record and a 9-3 conference record, which earned the Knights third in the IIAC.

Another loss that hurt the Knights was the tail end of the double header to Central College. Had they won the game, they would have tied with UIC in percentage of games won.

The victories at Luther at least ended the season with an optimistic note. Junior Bob Meyer won the opener 4-1 and freshman Tom Cain the night cap 3-2. In going the distance in the opener, Meyer struck out 10. Alex Rowell's home run was the only score the Norse could muster.

### Fox Hits Homer

Jerry Fox provided the power as he hit his first home run of the season to drive in two runs. From then on, Meyer breezed his way to victory number four in the conference.

In the second game, young Tom Cain worked well until the seventh when he got into trouble. Oppermann was taking no chances as he brought in Meyer to put the Norse rally out. The Knights 3-2 victory came in the sixth inning when Cain scored the winning run.

Bob Bye singled with Cain aboard, and the Luther left fielder misplayed the ball, allowing Cain to give the Knights their one run lead. This carried over until Meyer put out the Luther uprising in the seventh.

# 42 Athletes Win Letters

Forty-two athletes were honored as spring sports letterwinners yesterday at the Awards Banquet in the Castle Room.

Five men received recognition in golf, six letters were awarded in tennis, track honored 18 men, and 13 baseball letters were presented.

In golf, seniors Les Holland, Bob Miller and Fred Hagemann, sophomore Rich Gaard and freshman Chuck Fischer were recipients of letters.

Tennis letter-winners were seniors Ken Barr and Rich Medlar, junior Jim Wagner and sophomores Greg Heist, Tim Schumacher and Wesley Schaller.

Honored for participation in track were seniors Jack Fistler, Laird Yock and Gayle Fick; juniors Randy Peters, John VanGerpen, Jon Thieman, Brian Koster and Daryll Suntken; sophomores Rod Holt, Terry Sexton, Jim Sauerbrei, Ed Long, Bob Ritson and Paul Danielson; and freshmen Lyle Wendland, Dave Mohr, Paul Hedquist and Jeff Christenson.

Baseball letterwinners were announced as seniors Bob Bye, Tom Heard, Arlen Kruger, Gary Ludvigsen, Bob Meyer and Ken Nevenhoven; juniors Merlyn Thorson, John Hearn and Dennis Bowman; sophomores Alan Alcock, Doug Fairchild and Jerry Fox; and freshman Tom Cain.

# Sports Shorts

When Dallas Cowboy executive Al Ward arrived at his office not long ago, he found a note to return a call from quarterback Don Meredith in Sidney, Australia.

Ward called and woke up Meredith, forgetting that Australia is hours ahead of Texas.

The half-awake Meredith asked, "What day is it?"

"Monday," answered Ward.

"Oh, that was a beautiful day," said Don. "You'll have a good time."

* * *

Oklahoma City football coach Abe Lemons has to be very careful around his star guard, Gary Gray, a full-blooded Indian who reads smoke signals.

Said Lemons, "One day I lit a cigar and he almost hit me for cussing him."

* * *

Philadelphia Phils' utility infielder Phil Linz, owner of a popular New York tavern, was asked if he'd like to be traded to the Mets.

Linz replied, "If it takes Linz-plus-cash to make the deal, I'll even put up the cash."

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# Intramural Track Meet Is Held; Cotta Edges Clinton III South

Cotta House won the intramural track meet last Monday by compiling 58 points to second-place Clinton III South, which accumulated 43 marks.

Sophomore Dan Collman was the individual standout for Cotta and for the meet. Collman took first place in the shot put, the high jump and the fat-man's 100-yard dash.

Jim Beckman of Clinton III South was the meet's only double winner, as he won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

Behind Cotta and Clinton III South in team standings were Grossmann III with 40 points and Ketha with 25 points.

Farther back were North Hall II, Clinton III North, Grossmann I, Clinton Ground South, North Hall I, Clinton I, Alpha, Grossmann II and Gamma.

Other individual winners in the field events were Dennis Bowman in the discus, Terry Stickles in the football throw and John Meents in the long jump.

On the cinder track, Jerry Augst took the mile, Bob Larson won the 440, Chuck Stull was victorious in the 440 walk, Jerome Albert won the 120 low hurdles and Les Barnlund took the 880 run.

In the only relay race, Grossmann III was victorious in the 440 relay.

IM Results

Shot Put: 1. Collman (C) 2. Karrow (NH II) 3. Bowman (K) 46' 10 3/4".

Discus: 1. Bowman (K) 2. Hartwell (Cl III N) 3. Cornelius (G I) 111' 11 3/4".

Football Throw: 1. Stickles (G III) 2. Hearn (K) 3. Neevenhoven (K) 164' 10 1/2".

High Jump: 1. Collman (C) 2. Anderson (Cl III S) 3. Arthur (NH II) 5'7".

Broad Jump: 1. Meents (Cl III N) 2. Crawley (G III) 3. Arthur (NH II) 18' 11".

Mile: 1. Augst (CGS) 2. Jaco (G III) 3. Hertel (Cl III S) 5:14.3.

440: 1. Larson (C) 2. Knoernschild (G III) 3. Toomer (Cl III S) :57.9.

440 walk: 1. Stull (Cl III S) 2. Heying (G III) 3. Hubbard (NH I) 1:59.5.

100: 1. Beckman (Cl III S) 2. Thorson (Cl III N) 3. Medlar (A) 10.85.

120 Low Hurdles: 1. Albert (C) 2. Anderson (Cl III S) 3. Sires (C) 15:05.

880: 1. Barnlund (Cl I) 2. Narducy (G III) 3. Fox (NH I) 2:16.7.

220: 1. Beckman (Cl III S) 2. Kaufman (C) 3. Knoernschild (G III) :25.5.

Fat-Man 100: 1. Collman (C) 2. Wagner (Cl III S) 3. Kaufman (C) 11.55.

440 Relay: 1. G III 2. Cotta 3. Cl III S 50.0.

# Gamma-Vollmer Takes IM Crown

Gamma-Vollmer won the intramural softball championship last night by beating Married Men-Alpha, 11-5.

It was the third straight win this week for Gamma-Vollmer, as the Knight League final standings ended in a three-way tie, and a playoff was required.

In the first game of the playoffs Cotta-Ketha was defeated by Gamma-Vollmer, 4-0. Grossmann III became the second victim as it lost by the score of 6-2.

In last night's game both teams jumped off to fast starts by scoring four runs each in the first inning. The next three innings were scoreless, but in the top half of the fifth, Gamma - Vollmer notched three tallies to take the lead for good.

Married Men-Alpha came up with one run in the bottom of the sixth, and Gamma-Vollmer got the final insurance runs in the seventh, scoring four times.

Gayle Fick was the winning pitcher for the champs.

Final Intramural Standings

| KNIGHT LEAGUE | |
|---|---|
| Gamma-Vollmer * | 4-1 |
| Grossmann III | 4-1 |
| Cotta-Ketha | 4-1 |
| Clinton I | 1-4 |
| Clinton III | 1-4 |
| Off Campus-Beta | 1-4 |

* Beat Grossmann III for Knight League championship and Married Men-Alpha for Intramural championship.

| DAY LEAGUE | |
|---|---|
| Married Men-Alpha | 5-1 |
| Grossmann I-Ground | 4-2 |
| Grossmann II | 4-2 |
| Clinton Ground South | 3-3 |
| North Hall | 3-3 |
| Clinton Ground North | 1-5 |
| Clinton II | 1-5 |

Junior Paul Nickel of Gamma-Vollmer shows grim determination as he faces the opposing pitcher. Nickel helped Gamma-Vollmer to a 11-5 victory over Married Men-Alpha

# Linksters Take Third As Redmen Win By One

The Simpson Redmen took first place in the Iowa Conference golf meet held at the Dubuque Country Club last Saturday. Luther placed second, 1 stroke off the pace, with the Knights a solid third.

Senior Les Holland, Lake Mills, finished third in the individual standings. Holland had a score of 154 for 36 holes, six strokes off the pace set by Bill O'Conner of Simpson who shot a 148.

O'Conner had the best 18-hole score of 71, while Holland took the 9-hole honors with a 33.

"Actually the scores were not that good," commented Link Coach Lee Bondhus. "Everyone expected much better scores. The weather was good, and the course was in excellent shape, so that wasn't a factor."

### Knights Finish 6-8

The Knights closed out the season with a 6-8 won-lost record.

"I was generally pleased with our play," Bondhus said, "but I feel we did not play up to our capabilities in the Drake Invitational and in the conference meet.

"I think the weather this spring didn't help our practice sessions too much," Bondhus noted. "It is very hard to concentrate on playing golf in high winds and cold weather."

The linksters will lose three seniors for next year, two of which have been 1-2 in the meets all year.

Les Holland, who has been the number one man for the Knights for the past four years, will definitely be missed along with Bob Miller, Waverly, who was the Knights' second leading point man on this year's squad.

The other departing senior is Fred Hagemann, Waverly, who has been a fixture in the top five Knight linksters all year.

### Team To Be Young

"We'll have a young team next year," said Bondhus. "I think if some of the boys reach their potential, we'll have a better than average squad."

Chuck Fischer, Latimer, was picked by Bondhus as the most improved player on the squad. Bondhus also said that John Scott should come along next year and develop into a fine golfer.

The highlights of the season, Bondhus said, were the fine rounds of golf Les Holland shot. They were a six-under-par 66, and an eight-under-par 64.

Conference Meet Results

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Les Holland | 82-72 | 154 |
| Bob Miller | 84-79 | 160 |
| Chuck Fischer | 84-87 | 171 |
| Rich Gaard | 88-86 | 174 |
| Fred Hagemann | 89-94 | 183 |

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

# Menage And Young Resign; Will Take New Positions

Wartburg's athletic department will lose the services of two of its coaches next year. Both Elmer Menage and Kaye Young have taken coaching jobs elsewhere for the 1967-68 school year.

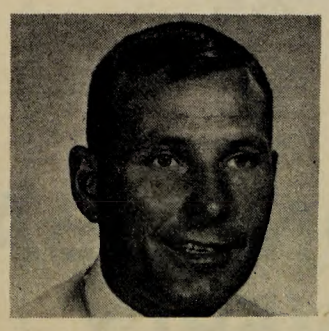
Menage, who has been teaching at Wartburg for two years, has assisted in football and track. He will take the head football and track coaching jobs at Laverne High School in Laverne, Minn.

Young is completing his first year here as head wrestling coach, the position he will also take at Northern Iowa Community College in Mason City.

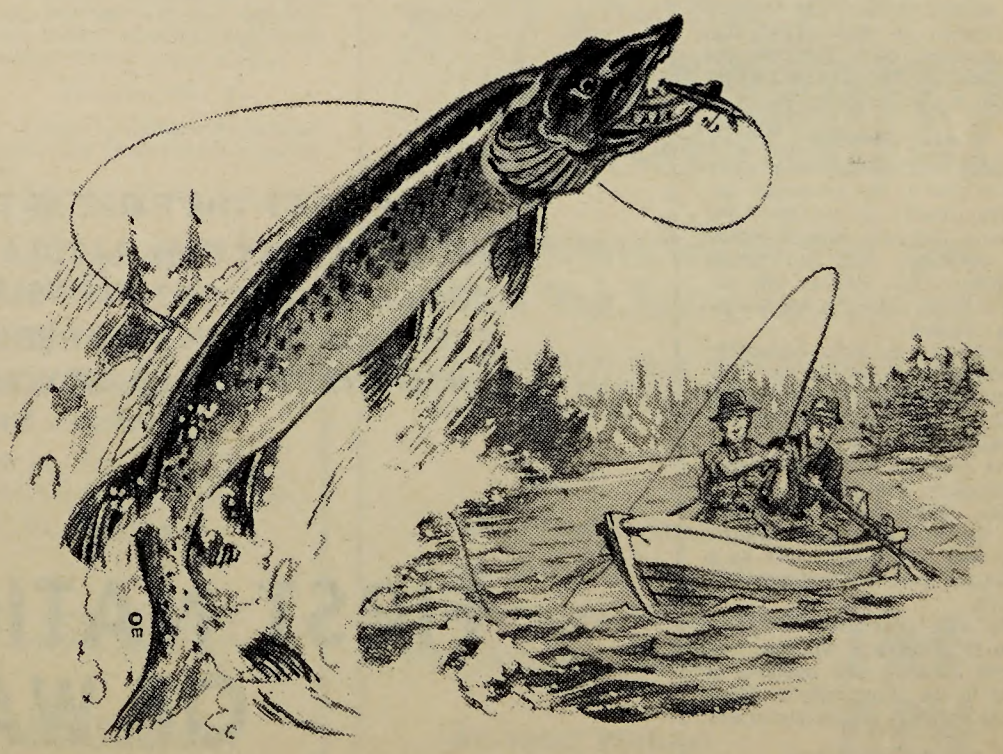
Returning to the staff after a year's leave of absence will be Norm Johansen, who this year has been doing work on his Ph. D. at the Univeristy of Missouri.

Johansen will take Young's position as head wrestling coach.

Dr. Dave Olson explained that the other vacancy has not yet been filled, and that applicants are currently being interviewed.



Coaches Elmer Menage (left) and Kaye Young (right) will be resigning from their positions on the Wartburg athletic department at the end of this year.



*Have A Good Summer*

# Foster Creative Education Experts Approve Program

A team of nationally known experts has evaluated the Federal Government's first large - scale attempt to foster creativity in education and found it to be an "outstanding success."

The 20 scholars, each a specialist in his field, made their report to the U. S. Office of Education after a six-month study of the operation of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

This program, known as PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education), has encouraged local school districts to stress innovation, flexibility, and experimentation in meeting educational needs.

### Projects Are Approved

During the 18-month period covered by the study, 1,030 PACE projects were approved and supported with more than $75 million in Federal funds. These projects, by supplementing existing educational programs, provided better services than had hitherto been available to local school districts.

In all, 2,706 proposals for supplementary centers and services were originated by local school districts. Those accepted for funding were approved by the appropriate State agency and the U. S. Office of Education.

### Miller Heads Experts

The experts who studied the Title III program were headed by Dr. Richard I. Miller, director of the Program on Educational Change at the University of Kentucky College of Education.

Their study, supported by the U. S. Office of Education, focused on 75 field sites in 17 areas where Title III projects had been established.

### Has Fresh Nature

Dr. Miller said that his group attributed the success of the PACE program primarily to "its stimulating and fresh nature, which catches the imagination and zeal of the most dynamic and creative individuals in the public schools." He noted that 76 per cent of the local-level educational leaders surveyed felt that PACE is serving as a catalyst for change.

"Title III is an institution of great expectations, based upon what has already been accomplished," the Miller report said. "Its ability to do good for the educational future of this nation is limited only by the vision, courage and persistence of those in policy-making roles.

"The local schools are ready to go farther and faster, and whether they do will depend upon Congressional support and Office of Education leadership."

### Will Use Ideas

Dr. Nolan Estes, Associate Commissioner for Elementary and Secondary Education said of the report: "We think it sparkles with good ideas and we are going to try to implement many of them."

The Miller report contained 25 recommendations for ways to improve the effectiveness of PACE. Several of these emphasized the need for better evaluation of the effectiveness of specific projects, and dissemination procedures that would make educational innovations known to other school systems.

Title III project directors interviewed during the survey gave as their principal suggestions for improvement of PACE programs: additional funds, greater dissemination, construction funds and consultant help.

### Wires Bring Classes

Typical of the educational innovations instituted under PACE grants is a program of elementary and secondary school mathematics instruction for students off the Rhode Island coast, in which instruction reaches pupils from the mainland via commercial telephone lines.

In the Atlanta, Ga., area, another grant is making possible the Fernbank Science Center, where urban pupils will have the advantages of a 50-acre forest plus laboratories, classrooms, a library and a planetarium with a 36-inch telescope to study natural sciences.

PACE planners in Palo Alto, Calif., are preparing an electronic computer system that will aid pupils in selecting their school courses and post-high school alternatives. This pilot program is intended for eventual state-wide use.

# Homecoming Is Planned

For the second time, the 1967 Homecoming central committee met on May 18.

Dates for Homecoming will be Oct. 19-21. On that Saturday afternoon, the Knights will meet Buena Vista in Schield Stadium. Activities will begin with the coronation of the queen on Thursday.

Kastle Kapers will follow on Friday evening.

Also planned are a pep march, parade, dance and a Continental breakfast.

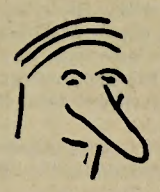
Chairman of the central committee is Steve Quam.

Deuce's Wild

## Deuce Keeps In Touch

By RAY NARDUCY

Well, gang, I never really thought that it would last this long but it has. Since this is the last column, I would like to publicly say a fond farewell to some people and things that the Wartburg campus will never forget.



Narducy

First off, goodbye to Coach Elmer Menage. While Coach was here, the gym was a very humorous spot. Who can forget Elmer's Merry Men having that wonderful scrimmage in archery class? Or watching Coach himself pedaling the Menage-Mobile across campus to keep his trim, lithe, svelte body in shape? We're going to miss him and his fine wit.

Goodbye to Helen Fick, who is known for being Diane Schalkhauser's friend and Fall Sports Queen (though not especially in that order of importance), who is leaving Wartburg for "the wild blue yonder." She is going to become stewardess, mechanic, bus boy, parking lot attendant and wine taster for the Grace L. Ferguson Airline and Storm Door Company.

The company, with headquarters in Clyman, Wis., isn't really that big, but it will crash the big time as soon as they get it off the ground. She has been assigned to work personally with "Gracie's" famous pilot, Captain Herman (Guts) Kangaroo. Good luck, Helen. (Good luck, Herman.)

* * * * *

Goodbye to insecurity. Don't you also feel a little safer knowing that while you are partying this summer, Steve "Play-the-Role" Goldammer will be out in the "inaccessible areas of Alaska" putting out fires with dirt? The bare facts are that Steve and Smokey are two of a kind. I know that I am going to sleep a little bit better.

* * * * *

Goodbye to Gamma House. John Stueber and Rich Wagner have denied the rumor that Gamma House would be retired with the graduation of "Nails" Walters. "Nails" supposedly was going to take it along with him. The real truth is that it is being torn down to make way for Waverly's first official "slum area."

Goodbye to a losing football season. I know that I am going out on a limb (somewhat like Jungle Jim Seidel), but next year Head Coach Bondhus is going to have some real "horses" on the team. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of several four-legged uniforms, please contact Coach. Hey! Hey!!

Goodbye to NSA on this campus (possibly). Here was something that really was important. I lost sleep over it, goodness knows how many times. Gosh, I don't know what to think. I know how essential it was to my college career.

* * * * *

Goodbye to the Axe, hopefully.

On the serious side, goodbye to my roommate of twenty years. He is gaining a different type roommate June 18th. The only thing I can say is that he is tops in my book.

On the brighter side, goodbye to Gordon Yock's only failure, Laird.

Goodbye and have a summer to remember. And for some of you, if you can't remember the summer, then it was a summer to remember.

Keep in touch.

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# Part-Time Faculty Is Given, To Include 2 New Members

Seven faculty members will be on the Wartburg faculty staff next fall part-time. Two members will be new, according to Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, dean of faculty.

Dr. Donald A. Vetter will join the faculty part-time as assistant professor of education and will take over as director of the religious education program.

He will be taking over for Dr. Ernest Yunghans who started and directed the program at Wartburg.

Vetter received his B. A. in education from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1942. He received his M.A. from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago in 1963.

For the past 20 years, Vetter has served in the First Lutheran Church in Blue Island, Ill., as organist, choir director and principal of the Christian Day School of that congregation.

### Is ALC Consultant

Vetter has recently taken over a new post in the American Lutheran Church as consultant for Lutheran Schools. His job will be to develope and strengthen Christian Day Schools. His office will be located on the Wartburg Campus.

According to Dean Hellerich, Wartburg College has the distinction of being the only college in the ALC to have a department in religious education that prepares students for teaching jobs in Christian Day Schools.

Mrs. Margaret W. Coddington, the wife of a local attorney, will join the faculty as a part-time assistant instructor of speech.

She will take over for Mrs. Beverly Ferguson who has resigned because her husband is going to the University of Minnesota to work on his doctorate.

### Has Speech Degree

Mrs. Coddington received her B. A. in speech and drama at the State University of Iowa in 1947. She taught five years of school at Tipton, and has been active in speech and drama in local organizations and schools.

At Wartburg Mrs. Coddington will teach discussion, debate and argumentative courses as well as coaching the debate team.

Mrs. Coddington is the mother of three children.

Instructors returning next year on a part-time basis include Merle Moothart, instructor of accounting; Miss Helen Wright, assistant professor of art; Dr. A. W. Swensen, professor of chemistry; and Miss Stella Austerud, associate professor of geogrophy. Also returning on a part-time basis is Dr. Joe Schaefer, visiting professor of German.

CONGRATULATIONS

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAVERLY

# Publications Banquet Held; Newspaperman Is Speaker

"If sources of information for the newspapers are dried up, and in the cases of crimes, especially, you will be creating one of the most ghastly situations in this country," said Dave Dentan, assistant managing editor of the Waterloo Courier, at the Publications Banquet.

The banquet was held Wednesday evening to honor the staffs of the three publications on the Wartburg campus, The Trumpet, the Fortress and the Castle.

Dentan, who was to speak on "Journalism Around the World" but spoke on journalism in the United States, "because that's all I know about," said that our society has a lack of communication between different groups.

"Doctors talk with doctors, newspapermen talk with newspapermen, lawyers talk with lawyers and so on, and each group has their own ideas of what they think is correct," Dentan said.

### Lawyers Criticize Press

Dentan explained that because of this, lawyers have felt that the press is taking away the right of persons to a fair trial. Their reasoning is that newspapers print conviction records, confessions and, at times, try the person in the paper.

A fourth reason presented by lawyers is that the newspapers do it for sensationalism.

"This is false," said Dentan. "We could make it sensational after the trial, if we cared to. Waiting until the trial is over would not hurt the newspaper economically, one bit.

"We do it for the public interest. The printing of the facts would do more for a person than allowing gossip to spread."

Dentan stressed, "Newspapers have been responsible for the apprehension of criminals and the watching of courtroom actions."

### Other Side Is Seen

Because of these conflicts of ideas, said Dentan, the newspapermen and the lawyers are talking with each other and they are beginning to see the others' side.

Afterwards, the retiring editors presented awards and introduced the new editors.

Retiring editor of the Fortress, John Schmeltzer, presented a copy of the Fortress to Dentan and then gave out awards to his staff. First-year awards went to Richard Hertenstein, Karl Kraft and Karen Proudfit. Second - year awards went to Roger Schulz.

The third-year award went to Jean Biere, Eileen Grulke and Susan Radig. Schmeltzer introduced Susan Radig and Pat Rundhaug as the new co-editors.

### Letters Are Presented

Katherine Maahs, retiring editor of the Trumpet, presented letters to Bruce Bumgardner, Jeanne Carroll, Paul Herrmann, Max Dietze, Karl Kraft, Wayne Lea, Richard McCabe, John Moyers, Ed Reedholm, John Schmeltzer, Michael Sondergard and David Westphal.

The second-year award went to Dean Kruckeberg, next year's Trumpet editor. The third-year award went to Ed Roach and Pat Rundhaug.

Linda Montet, retiring editor of the Castle, presented Carol Anderson as next year's editor. K. D. Briner, adviser of the Castle, presented an award to Linda for her work.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser for the Trumpet and Fortress, presented official keys to Katie Maahs, John Schmeltzer, Jean Biere, managing editor of the Fortress, and Kenneth Trettin, business manager for both publications.

Mrs. Garland also presented the graduating senior award in journalism to Jean Biere.

Earl Garland, left, talks with Dave Dentan, assistant managing editor of the Waterloo Courier, following dinner in the Castle Room. Dentan spoke at the annual Publications banquet Wednesday.

# Former Diplomat To Teach French

A former diplomatic official from the Republic of Haiti will join the modern language faculty next year as an Assistant Professor of French.

He is Eric Timmer, who, since 1960, has been Assistant Professor of Languages at Paul Quinn College in Waco, Tex.

Timmer served the Haitian government from 1940 until 1958, eventually earning the Chevalier de L'Ordre de Leopold, which was granted him by the Belgian government.

His diplomatic experience included: assistant chief of the Latin American Section of the Haitian Department of External Affairs; Attache du Protocole of the Department of External Affairs; secretary of the Haitian embassy in Havana, Cuba; and Buenos Aires, Argentina; Consul of Haiti in Antwerp, Belgium; Consul General in Hamburg, Germany; and Charge d'Affaires in Brussels, Belgium.

In addition to teaching at Paul Quinn College, he was also an instructor of language at the College de Port-au-Prince in Haiti for five years, 1935-40.

Timmer holds Baccalaureate Degrees in Letters from the Lycee National, Port-au-Prince and the Bachelor in Law and License in Law from Faculte de Droit, University of Port-au-Prince.

## Mankato State Hours Are Extended

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., recently extended its girls' hours to 12:30 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends, regardless of class or age.

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., recently voted in favor of a policy of no hours for students 20 years old and older.

## Worship This Week

**Campus Church**

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Service: 10 a.m.
Holy Communion
Topic: "God of the Masks"

**St. Paul**

Speaker: The Rev. Glen Gronlund
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

**St. Andrew**

Speaker: The Rev. Charles Gunnell
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Trinity in Christian Experience"

**First Methodist**

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Service: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "What's Right with the Church"

**Redeemer**

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 10 a.m.

**St. John**

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

## Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

There are many fascinating problems, games and combinations that could be talked about in future issues. This is the last column of Rook's Nook for this year, however--and the last one I'll ever write for the Trumpet.

It's been a good year, and I hope you have learned as much as I have as I did research for the Nook. If I have stimulated interest in the game of chess for anyone or helped anyone improve his game, I'm happy, and I'll consider the column worthwhile.

Happy games during the summer, and good luck for next year. I guess that saying goodbye is like hearing your opponent saying "Mate!" It always sounds unpleasant.

Check?

## Peek At The Week

**Sunday, May 21**

5:30 p.m.--Presidents' Senior Supper, Cafeteria
6 p.m. -- President's Senior Supper, Cafeteria

**Monday, May 22**

12 noon--English Dept., Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Faculty Meeting, Centennial Lounge
7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther 203

**Tuesday, May 23**

12 noon--Convocations Commission, Auxiliary Conference Room
5:30 p.m. -- Admissions Dept., Castle Room
7:15 p.m. -- Civil Defense, Luther 309

**Wednesday, May 24**

12 noon--Worship Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room
6:30 p.m.--Mid-week Worship, Mr. Alexander, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room

**Friday, May 26**

7:45 - 10 a.m. -- Baccalaureate Practice, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. -- Board of Regents Meeting
5 p.m.--Semester Exams End
8 p.m.--Baccalaureate Service, Neumann Chapel - auditorium; Baccalaureate Reception following Service, Buhr Lounge

**Saturday, May 27**

2 p.m.--Commencement Exercises, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Speaker
4:30 p.m.--Social Hour, Buhr Lounge
5:30 p.m. -- Commencement Dinner, Cafeteria

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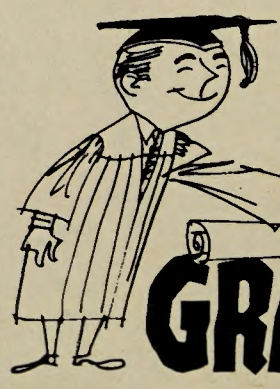

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# Student Goes Underground, Finds Cave Exploring Fun

By JEAN BIERE

This summer many college students will turn into sun worshippers. But not Rick Lewis. He will live in a stable climate of 54 degrees and 100 per cent humidity.

Rick will turn to the underground and become a cave explorer. While the job is always dark and often dirty and slimy, Rick says it is always exciting.

While exploring non-commercial caves for conservation and research purposes, you never know what's ahead, Rick explained.

"We've never had an accident yet, but we're just waiting," he said.

Rick, from Iowa City, is part of a state organization of cave explorers called the Iowa Grotto. Many of the 40 members are college students. Surprisingly enough, there are girls in the organization, too.

### Groups Are Formed

Members split up into groups of 3-15 to explore caves. Sometimes, Rick said, they spend up to three days underground before coming up.

Rick has had the job for four years, and every year his interest and curiosity deepen.

But how did Rick acquire such an unusual interest? And how did he get the job?

"One summer I went through a commercial cave. The guide explained that much more of the cave was left unexplored. I started to get curious about it. I wanted to find out what it was like back there," Rick said.

As for securing the job, Rick was helped by a schoolmate who had also held the job.

Most of Rick's explorations have been under the city of Dubuque. He estimated that there are 40 miles of caves under it. Some of the caves were mined for lead and zinc over a hundred years ago.

"We've found ore buckets, shovels, dynamite and other belongings of the miners.

### Make Museum Replica

"The Dubuque Museum gave us a room for making a replica of the cave, so we're using these findings for the replica," he said.

But Rick does not enter the caves purely for the excitement of exploring. He has helped on research on bats, on cave environment and solution of rocks.

While underground Rick has seen some rather unusual animals, but they haven't seen him.

"Crickets, by a process of evoluion, become cave - adapted. They have no eyes and no pigment. Fish and salamanders are the same way," said Rick.

Natural caves are much more of a challenge than commercial caves to Rick, for going often gets rough, with passages often dwindling into a small hole that is hard to crawl through.

"It is usually a nine-hour trip each way to explore an average-size cave," said Rick.

Even though there is danger for him and his companions, no extensive training is needed for the job. Spring training sessions are held to teach mountain - climbing techniques.

"But you learn from experience," said Rick.

### Safety Is Stressed

Also, a great emphasis is placed on safety. Standard mountain-climbing equipment is used by the crew entering the cave, while a three-man surface crew keeps in contact with them by intercom in case of injury or accident.

There is also an emergency coordinator in Iowa City in case a need should arise for additional help.

"We cavers always carry three sources of light in case of emergency or power failure," Rick said.

What happens if all the lights go out?

"You sit and wait," he said.

One of the biggest caves that Rick has explored is Level Crevice under Dubuque.

"It's one and a half miles long and on three levels. The bottom level is 90 feet down and sometimes filled with water. It used to be Dubuque's water supply," said Rick.

Passages of the cave range from 30 feet to 12 inches high.

"Sometimes you have to crawl half a mile on your stomach because the ceiling is so low," he said.

But whether he's crawling on his stomach, looking at an eyeless cricket or doing research on bats, Rick Lewis plans to have fun on the summer job that has held his interest for four years--cave exploring.

Rick Lewis sits in a small side passage in a cave, 90 feet under the Dubuque golf course. The water sample he is collecting was used in research concerning the solution rate of rock. This trip underground lasted three days and two nights.

# First Lady of Grossmann Hall Returns To College As Student

By CAROL BECKER

Back in 1947, Carol Grunke was born as the First Lady of Grossmann Hall. Today, she is a sophomore at Wartburg.

Carol's father, the Rev. Marvin Grunke, was acting dean of students and instructor of Christianity at Wartburg from 1946 until the spring of 1948. He and his wife were houseparents of Grossmann Hall during that time.

Carol was born on August 10, 1947, and thus became the first young lady to reside in a men's dormitory at Wartburg College. She was promptly dubbed "First Lady of Grossmann Hall" by the men who moved into the dormitory that fall.

### Arrival Is Unique

"The story of my arrival is rather unique," explained Carol. "My father could not find his car keys when it was time to go to the hospital. The only way they could beat the stork was to take the college station wagon without permission.

"On his return to the apartment later that morning Dad found his keys on the floor by the front door. He had pulled them out of his pocket accidentally during the excitement.

"When I got old enough, Mother used to set me in a basket outside the apartment. I would sit there for hours, watching the boys as they passed through the building," commented Carol.

### Tries Pipe

"One day, when I was sitting in the hall, one of the boys tried to get me to smoke his pipe. Needless to say, that incident ended in a wail of fear and disapproval on my part," continued Carol.

In the spring of 1948, Carol and her parents moved to Minneapolis, where Pastor Grunke attended the University of Minnesota.

"Dad had a leave of absence from Wartburg, but he decided to go into the parish ministry after attending the University," explained Carol. "He served a congregation in Minneapolis until I was about six. He has worked for Lutheran Social Service in Minneapolis since that time."

### Chooses Wartburg

Carol applied at the University of Minnesota as well as at Wartburg College, but decided to attend Wartburg.

"I like it here, and plan to return next year," said Carol. "There is only one thing that is hard to get used to. So many people here know my parents, and remember me, but I don't remember them."

Carol is majoring in business administration, with special emphasis on psychology. "I'm interested in being an efficiency expert, and I'd like to complete enough psychology courses to give me the equivalent of a major in that field also," Carol explained.

Sophomore Carol Grunke, now a Wartburg student, lived in Grossman Hall when she was a young child.

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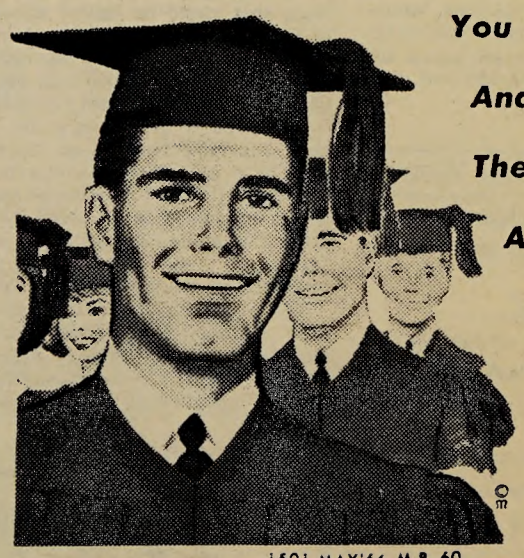

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# Lobato Discovers Carvings In Dominican Republic Cave

By KATIE MAAHS

For the first time in the Western Hemisphere Greek or Roman art has been discovered in the Dominican Republic, according to Dr. Jose Lobato.

Dr. Lobato, who teaches Spanish in the Modern Languages Department, made a cave exploration trip nine years ago to the Dominican Republic and discovered the carvings.

"I have more reason to say that the Romans or Greeks were in America than Yale University has to say that the Scandinavians were in America, first," declared Dr. Labato.

Two years ago Yale University published a map explaining that the Scandinavians were the original discoverers of America.

"I don't want to make the same mistake they did," he explained.

Another example of Dr. Labato's discovery shows an artistic design marked on the cave wall.

"They went too far by assuming more than they should have.

"But I still need to continue my investigations and I need to send some of these samples of Indian or Greek or Roman carvings to a laboratory in order to determine an approximate idea of their age.

"These samples must first be compared with some other Greek work discovered two years ago in Mexico. I, by the way, discovered mine nine years ago. Then, only further investigation, study and tests will clear up this question," he continued.

Lobato also discovered in the Dominican Republic for the first time some remains of an Indian culture called Igneri, which had previously only been found in Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

"I think the findings strengthen the opinion of several anthropologists who think that some Caribbean Indians came from Venezuela," Lobato said.

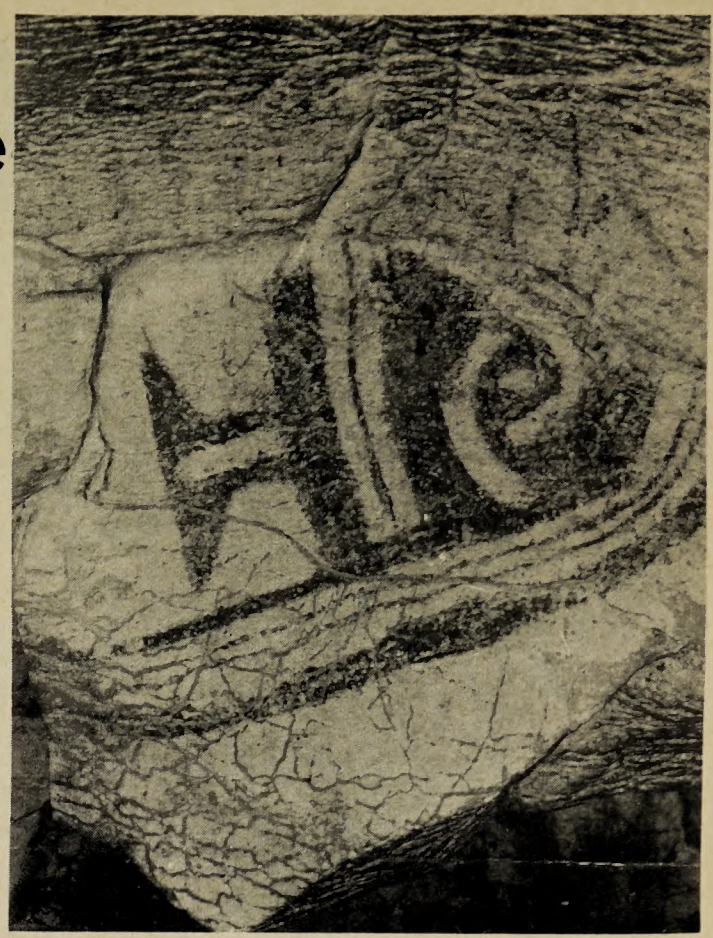
"But, again, only through investigation will this mystery be cleared up. I still have a lot of work to do," he concluded.

Twelve years ago Lobato was in the Dominican Republic exploring the El Pomier cavern, which houses various caves, some more than one hundred feet high and one hundred thirty feet wide.

Lobato published in 1955 a pamphlet on his exploration of the El Pomier Cave.

Lobato has had a considerable amount of experience in speleology, the scientific study of caves.

During his student days in Spain, his native country, Lobato and some of his friends would twice weekly climb mountains and scale cliffs in the area surrounding his home on the Costa del Sol.



The above is an example of the drawings, possibly of Greek or Roman origin, discovered and photographed by Dr. Jose Lobato. The drawings could constitute a major contribution to archaeology.

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THE BOOK STORE

# Fulbright Argument Is Presented; Reviews University-Gov. Relations

By J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

(Ed. Note: This is the fourth of four articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from "The Arrogance of Power" by Senator J. William Fulbright.)

Whatever the circumstances of the moment, whatever the demands of government and industry on the universities -- and whatever the rewards for meeting these demands--the highest function of higher education is what might be called the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purposes of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice and humanity into the reations of men and nations.

Insofar as the study of politics is pertinent to these ends, the university is properly a place in which scholars analyze existing public policies with a view to determining whether they advance or retard the realization of basic human objectives and whether and how they should be changed.

**Responsibility Is Needed**

Only insofar as the university is a place in which ideas are valued above their practical application, in which there is greater interest in contributing to the sum of human knowledge than in helping a government agency to resolve some practical problem, is the university meeting its academic responsibility to its students and its patriotic responsibility to the country.

Obviously there are great mutual benefits in relations between the universities and government, but when the relationship becomes too close, too extensive, and too highly valued by the universities, the higher functions of the university are in danger of being compromised.

The danger goes far beyond contractual associations with the Central Intelligence Agency, which, unfortunate though we are, are so egregious that once they become known, there is a tendency to terminate them with all possible haste, although at a lasting cost to the integrity of the intitutions involved.

Nor is there great danger inherent in government-sponsored research of and by itself; on the contrary, government contracts bring needed money to the universities and needed intellectual resources to the government.

The danger lies rather in the extent and the conditions, implicit as well as explicit, of these governmental associations: as long as they involve secondary functions for the university they are not harmful, but when they become primary areas of activity, when they become the ma-revenue and the major source of the scholar's prestige, then the "teaching of things in perspective" is likely to be neglected and the universality of the university compromised.

I suspect that when a university becomes very closely oriented to the current needs of government, it takes on some of the atmosphere of a place of business while losing that of a place of learning.

The sciences are emphasized at the expense of the humanities, and within the humanities the behavioral school of social science at the expense of the more traditional--and to my mind more humane--approaches.

Generally, I would expect an interest in salable information pertaining to current problems to be emphasized at the expense of general ideas pertaining to the human condition.

The kind of professor needed in the government-oriented university is one, I suspect, who though technically brilliant, is philosophically orthodox, because the true dissenter, the man who dissents about purpose and not just technique, is likely to lose a sale.

"Sound" scholars produce "sound" disciples. In a research - oriented university, especially a government-research-oriented university, I would expect, the student who is highly valued is the one who can contribute to production.

Obviously the graduate student is a more valuable research assistant than the undergraduate and the scientifically - oriented student is more valuable than the one who is interested in history or philosophy.

The latter, indeed, is likely to find himself relegated to the charge of the lower echelon of the faculty, those, that is, who are condemned to teach.

In lending itself too much to the purposes of government, a university fails of its higher purposes. It is not contributing to the re-examination of the ideas of our ancestors on which human survival depends; it is not dealing with the central problems of the first generation in human history which holds the power of life and death over its progeny; it is not, in Archibald MacLeish's phrase, trying to produce "an idea that mankind can hold to."

It is not, therefore, meeting its responsibilites to its students and to society.

The university, it is true, cannot separate itself from the society of which it is a part, but neither can the community of scholars accept existing public policies as if they set limits on "responsible" inquiry, as if the scholar's proper function, and only proper function, were to devise the technical means of carrying these policies out.

The proper function of the scholar is not to exclude certain questions in the name of practicality, or in the name of a spurious patriotism, but to ask all possible questions, to ask what has been done wisely and what has been done foolishly and what the answers to these questions imply for the future.

**War Games Are Criticized**

It would be a fine thing indeed if, instead of spending so much of their time playing "war games," political scientists were asking how it came about that we have had for so long to devote so great a part of our resources to war and its prevention, and whether we are condemned by forces beyond our control to continue to do so.

The scholar can ask what is wrong with the "other side," but he must not fail to ask as well what is wrong with our side, remembering always that the highest devotion we can give is not to our country as it is but to a concept of what we would like it to be.

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